## SALMON-PINITING.

Hallock on the Godbout. CHARLES HALLOCK, Esq., editor of Forest and Stream, has been staying for some weeks in Canada, the guest of a nobleman, who is a large landed proprietor, and also a distinguished sportsman and knight of the rod and angle. In the Forest and warm day they came in swarms, and their Stream of the 10th of July is a letter from Mr. HALLOCK giving some account of salmon-tishing and describing scenes of the Godbout river. We make some extracts hiking for fishing:

RIVER GODBOUT, LOWER ST. LAWRENCE, ? June 25, 1879. My friend and host is a veteran athlete very large number can be disposed of in a from the "Land o' Cakes," mighty in stature, of majestic mien and sinewy arm, doors be kept shut. But there is another venerable in years, rich in wealth, and powerful to command. He is lord of the God-bout realm. Salmon are his minions, and flies flying are immediately and immovably his imported Forest rod his sceptre. When stuck, and of course soon perish miserably. he sways it the big fish leap before him, and When the windows become so covered a obsequious subjects graciously offer up to be obscured the darkening mass is their lives. His dominion lies far "down scraped off with the back of a case-knife to the nor rud," where the great whales spout and the dreadful octopus stretches out its giant arms; where the ice lingerstar into July, and the lap of spring is capacious enough for the most prolonged and protracted winter. From the top of the lofty tower where I am now writing he surveys his tive thousand acres of wilderness possessions, and overlooks the moody rive which betimes is black and white with its raging outflow, and anon more placidies its temper subsides with its diminished volume. When the salmon season approaches river be fishes. Moreover, the fabor is exand the run of fish is about to begin, he Sets forth in his steam-yacht Cruiser, sails as the Godbout, and the utmost tact is very down the mighty St. Lawrence full five

hundred miles, as we have just now done, hoists the British ensign on the staff of his tall tower, surveys the premises from the winding balcony outside, and, in the name of the Queen, the Fish Commissioner, and all the newly-created knights of the New Dominion, declares the angling season open ! Then follows a stir throughout the camp, which has been silent and tenantless for ten long months. The blasts of Nevempiled around the clustering cottages; the floods of spring have threatened them, and the breaking ice-fields Boating down the their foundations, despite the fenders of stone and timber which were built fortheir protection. Even now the tardy spring has scarcely opened the bads and blossems, and on this 25th of June all vegetation has the appearance of an April development in June ice formed, and on the 15th we had flurry of snow. Last winter's ice still remains in many of the secluded gullies. Up to the 19th the midday temperature areraged only about fifty degrees. Then clothing is still indispensable to comfort.

And now, while the cook is polishing up

attendants are setting things to rights

sandy hill and survey the situation. A zigzag path leads to the top, and on the summit there is a flag-staff sixty feet high and a rude shelter with seats for rest. This premontory is visible afteen miles out to sea, and is a chosen landmark for navigators. Directly opposite it is another sand bluff a half mile distant; and these two elevations, extending to the right and left in a range enclose a great basin which was formerly the bed of a mighty river, and a harbor where wessels might anchor in fifty fathems of water. But now the old river-bed is a grassy bottom, through which the Godbout flows with comparatively insignificant volume, dividing itself for awhile into three brauches, so as to enclose the two pretty wooded islands, and then uniting again and reaching the salt water by a single channel with scarcely three feet of water at low tide. At high water the mightier sand-bar at the mouth of a mightier river. This elevation is 270 feet high. It is a ridge of s nd mixed with sea-shells, and is called the "Hog's Back." It is so narrow at its apex that two persons cannot walk abreast, and so steep that the stunted bushes and trees on the seaward side are constantly slipping down to the beach, while the taller spruces which clothe it landward seem to stand on the tops of those below them. From this high point of observation is a wonderful view. The outlook is toward an roche, a haut." apparently boundless sea, flanked on the left by the Point des Monts, fifteen miles below, and outlined on the right, as far as river in a southwesterly direction toward the the eye can reach, by the blue hills of the distant south shore, thirty-five miles away.

St. Lawrence. It is sixty miles in length, but only two miles of it are suitable for rod-fishing. From its source to its mouth it is Beyond the hills the snow-capped summit of Mt. Ste. Anne glitters in the sun; stretches and patches of snow can be seen on many of the higher elevations; down toward the gulf several long lines of smoke indicate passing steamers; there are three or four ships and a couple of fishingsmacks in the offing. The foreground is rugged. Great combers of surf roll in with the tide, and chase each other over the sandy flats at the mouth of the river, while breakers dash and thunder against a canon sixty feet deep, with an imthe bases of the great perpendicular cliffs petuous discharge, and spread out into a which flank us on either side up and down broad basin just under the shadow of an the coast. As far as we can see the shore is cinctured with foam, and a host of seabirds are hovering above the towering crests. To the left, on a grassy beach, are the dilapidated quarters of the Hudson's Bay post, the little tumble-down church, and the hamlet where Napoleon Comeau, the guardian of the river, and his relatives and fringed with trees. The bed is choked with neighbors reside. In summer the picture is very pretty, but in winter it must be deso-late enough. Yet Comeau finds much em-

traps and gup. Turning our backs to the sea, we now overlook the basin of the Godbout, lying through the woods with much difficulty directly beneath our feet, so deep that its and expense so as to communicate with inequalities of surface are blended, and the the pools. Trees have been chopped dark evergreens which line its bottom and away, rocks blasted out, hewn sides contrasting with the vivid foliage of stretched across chasms, hollows filled the newly-leaved birches, seem like a woven carpet of velvet. Its rim rests against a placed where the brink is dizzy girdle of rounded mountains, dark with the sombre hues of spruce. Through its centre meanders the pretty river enclosing the twin islands. The river-banks are so difficult or impracticable throughout for shore casts that boats are in constant requiand paddles. Indoors we find many conveniences and luxuries, such as cushioned arm-chairs, rocking chairs, mattresses, iron cots, mosquito-bars, and gauze screens at all the windows. The kitchen is a marvel of completeness, and the larder contains an abundant were service there are solid rock, whence an iron railing assists the ascent up the bank. The expense of all these improvements was fully a thousand. sition. They are propelled solely by poles variety of canned mests and soups, vegetables, sardines, jellies, hams, corned-beel, juice, seltzer, and so many other things which one may desire or need, that to the case-hardened sportsman who has been accuscheese, milk, ale, champagne, sherry, limetomed to rough it in tents the appointments fish, having been secured by a long line delicately cast and manipulated, was handily are petter novices nor hearth-rug gentry. tomed to rough it in tents the appointments are neither movices. Yet the occupants are neither movices nor hearth-rug gentry. The chief mentor is a veteran sixty-three of the chief mentor is a veteran sixty-three of the Capadian tumber district, and is the connect of many of the frontiers of the Capadian tumber district, and is the connect of many of the largest mills; but the cones, and peradventure a wetting in the believes that comfort at any price is preferable to misery. He believes in foretonding the arrows, slings, herdships, and hard there. Here it is different—as I shall prove the misery, we do not propose to test eurselves to the ulmost limit of deprivation, and light like sayages, facing the elements, and tracing our food with our fingers.

Such equipment as Mr. Gilmour has of rods, recis, lines, lices, lices, gaigs, waling clothers, weighing scales, score-books and slightly adjusted to be the best rod-sking ever the serior, and slightly adjusted to be the best rod-sking ever the serior. As a rule, low-street, who is still indication over the slightly adjusted to be the best rod-sking ever the serior of the best and aductioneers.

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believe, claims Scottish superiority for almost everything except the Godbout! the Godbout, he says, either for wickedness," or plethors of fish, or for black flies!
Black flies are the very devil on American
rivers. Nothing in nature so much tries the
angler's temper and patience. Imagine a person standing helpless for forty minutes, with
both bands holding the rod while he kills
bit fish, and the unconscious he insects athis fish, and the unconscionable insects at and when it suited his inclination he would tacking him on every exposed part of his sit on the table while talking." body! No writer ever did justice to the situation. While our cool weather lasted terrifie. Fortunately we have one place of refuge after the battles of the day.

On Sundays, when there is no fishing. the leisure hours are profitably employed from this letter, which will interest and in repeating the Shorter Catechism and probably surprise many readers who have a mashing them, one at a time, with the end of the forefinger, changing to the thumb or middle finger when that gets tired. It will be readily perceived that at the rate of Queen Victoria drinks her tea out of a sautwo a second, which is a fair business, a cer. Glad to hear it; always suppose d she short time, and the room be cleared if the "nose."-Rome Sentinel. more expeditions method, which is to and the oil renewed. Fortunately the creatures disappear at nightfalk so that unal-

loyed rest and sleep are assured. Successful fishing in the Canadian salmon rivers is no child's play. To secure good scores, & is not only necessary to understand the habits of the fish, to cast and play the line properly, and to kandle the stream has its physical peculiarities, so that even the most skilful angler will be beaten by those who are perfectly familiar with the cessives a such rapid and tumustuous rivers often required to save a lish. Though a frequenter of the more quiet streams of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for the past twenty years, the feats accomplished here often astonish me. Perhaps I can convey an intelligent idea of the difficulties and dangers of the sport by taking the reader through the successive pools, of which there are fourteen in all.

In the first place, I must tell you that this is only a three-rod river, although there are ber have shaken it; the winter snows have five of as fishing here at present. Rivers afford good angling for a given number of PON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TOOS. and the rentals are determined after gauged according to their capacity to afford good angling for a given number of rods, and the rentals are determined accordingly. When a partysis on arriver, certain pods or sections are assigned to each rod each day, and these pools are fished in rotation, so that all have equal chances. The season begins about the middle of June, though a few fish arrive earlier. The run of fish this season is late; and we have taken only about seventy in all, though swollen tide have even shoved them from cordingly. When a party is on arriver, certhe luitude of New York. On the 14th of taken only about seventy in all, though some of them are unusually large for the Godbout, one half of them ranging between eighteen and twenty-eight pounds. Salmon vary in average size in different rivers. The average here is eleven pounds; in some warmer weather began; though winter rivers it is double. The deficiency in by a deed of trust weight is, however, made up in numbers. The following is a statement of the take the rusty stove in the kitchen, and several here for cleven years:

attendants are setting things to rigule No. Rods. 4 ..... June 30 to July 1 2,349 1,495 3,077 1,936

sis that on a certain year they kept the occupauts of the camp awake at night with their noise, which was like falling boulders plumping into the water from the heights opposite. When the fish come all is excitement at the camp. Up goes the bunting safe shelter under the lee of a sandy spit from the flagstaffs on the tower and procovered with spaces, which runs parallel montory, and all the gaffers come up from with the St. Lawrence, and was itself once a the hamlet below to the camp. A boat is assigned to each gaffer, and each doughty knight of the rod comes forth en grand tenue, and taker his place in the bow, prepared for a fair band-to-hand, stand-up fight with the salmon. The results will be duly recorded in the evening on the bulletinslate which hangs at the end of the cottage. All the gaffers are Frenchmen, and the angler who cannot parley a few words (un peu) will be likely to stand at the tail of the list. Now we are all ready—" Montez, a la

The Godbout river heads in Minecuagan lake, whence also flows the Mineconegan a turbulent stream, tumbling through gloomy mountain gorges with a continued precipitous pitch, and piling itself into bilows of foam against huge boulders, which obstruct its tortuous channel. It seems a marvel how the salmon can ever work their way to their spawning-grounds in the up-per stream. The limit of the fishing is at what is called the "Upper Pool," where the long-pent waters rush down through impending mountain. After whirling awhile in an inky eddy, flecked with bubbles and foam, it jams itself against a confronting cliff, and then dashes off again as impetuously as before, though in a broader and more shallow channel. Below, the shores are nearly vertical all the way, and boulders and the air is damp with the spray which rises from churning waters. It is whiteness all the way to the camp, save whiteness all the way to the camp, save separately or together. For further information where temporary pauses are made at the apply on the premises. ployment and profit in shooting seals, where temporary pauses are made at the spearing porpoises, and the like; while the pools, which I have no doubt are most acforest back of him gives occupation for his ceptable and necessary halting-places for the salmon in their tedious ascent. Following the river, a path has been constructed and the footing precarious, jetties of stone built, up around projecting chil's which bar

the passage. There are drinking-cups at the cold wayside springs which trickle down the moss-grown rocks. At two of the pools long reaches of ladders are laid over the boulders in the foaming midstream so as to all these improvements was fully a thousand dollars. Oh! this is the luxury of salmonfishing, indeed. In my ignorance, begotten

dinately clings to anything Scotch, and, I | Henry Clay Dean made a speech at Wapello, lows, on the 4th of July. The local paper says: " His manner was that of a There are no salmon rivers in Scotland like giant among the pigmies. After resting in the Godbout, he says, either for "wicked- this uncouth position for some time he got

Charles Sumner's grave is to be marked by a handsome sarcophagus of white Conflies did not trouble us, but with the first cord grante bought with the funds left over after paying all expenses connected energy and persistency is now something with the statue of Summer made by Ball and erected in the Public Garden in Boston. Sir Edward Thornton made a speech at a

dinner the other evening, and the band, at its conclusion, instead of playing as usual God Save the Queen," struck up "For He is an Englishman."

An exchange hastens to inform us 'shat took up the teapot and drank out of the

Residents of Leadville speak proudly of the oldest and best families of that place. New Orteans Picayune.

AUCTION SALES-This Day. By Richardson & Co. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Mate street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS, WITH A SMAIL
FRAME DWELLING THEREON, CAN THE
WEST SIDE OF THIRTIETH STEELT BETWEEN & AND O STREETS, CHURCH
HILL BY AUCTION.—As trustee in a certain deed bearing sate the 22d day of December, 1875, from G. M. Rieck, duly recorded in the Chapsery Court of the city of Richmond, being required so to do by the beneficiary
therein secured, I skall sell by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY the 21st day of July, 1879, at 6
o'clock 2. M., the LEAL ESTATE described in said
deed, consisting of TWO LOTS, 328-130 feet each
with a SMALL FRAME DWELLIA G thereon, and
an aley in the irear, on the west-side of Thirtieth
street detween N and O streets, Church Hill.
THEMS: One third cash; the recidue in four and
eight months, negotiable notes given for the deferred payments, with interest-coded, and secured
by a deed of trust.

A. RICH #RDSON, Trustee. TRUSTER'S SALE OF TWO VALUA by g. deed of trust. J. A. RICHARDSON, Trustee.

The above-mentioned property was sold under the provisions of said deed on the 27th day of July, 1876, but the purchaser thereof not having com-pited with the terms of said said, said real estate dd. as advertised above, at the cost and expense of seld purchaser.

J. A. RICHARDSON, Trustee.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

with the consent of all other parties interested, the WHOLE OF FIVE VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS fronting 28 by 132 feet each on the north-west corner of Twenty-sixth and N streets. Church

TERMS: One third cash; the balance in ex and twelve months, negotiable notes given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

WM. H. PLEASANTS,
MOSES QUARLES,
E. HOLZINGER.

> By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THREE SMALL HOUSES ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CHERRY AND ALBEMARLE STREETS.— By virtue of a deed of trust to me, recorded in the cierk's office of Richmond Chancery Court, in D. B. 112 C. page 514. default having been made in t with capelin, sand-eels, shrimp, and other seafood. Their arrival is indicated by the splashes which they make in leaping from the water. In the height of the season as many as fifty are seen is the air together. It has even been asserted with some emphasis that on a certain year they kept the ocsix per cent, interest added. fy 10 FRANK D. HILL, Trustee.

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VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON TWENTY-FIFTH STREET, AND ON R AND S STREETS BETWEEN THIRTIETH AND THIRTY-FIRST STREETS, CHURCH HILL, BY AUCTION.—We shall sell by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY the 21st day of July, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M., a valuable BUILDING-LOT 33 by 120 feet on the the west side of Twenty-lifth street between M and N streets; also a large number of BUILDING-LOTS on Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets between R and S streets, Church Hill.

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jy 18-3t Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES .- Future Tanys. By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auc' toncers Eleventh street between Mal a and Bank.

TRUSTEES' SALE C.F BAR, BARAUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed
by charles Koch to the understand, as trustees, and
by consent of all parties interested, we will self at
auction, upon the P. emires on MONDAY, 28th
day of July, at 6 o'clock A. M. (if not not sold at private sale by Friday, 25th instant), the well-appointed BAR, BAR-FIX TURES, BILLIARD-TARLES,
and other appur secures, located at No. 909 east and other appur's somes, located at No. 909 eas Broad street, ad casing the City Hall, among which we will enumer are— BILLIAP O-TABLES (with appurtenarces com

pletel,
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There fixures are first-class, and should astract the fixures are first-class, and should astract the fixures are first-class, but it is a grobable that more accommodating terms will be anothered at the time of sale.

JOHN A. MEANLEY,

VILLIAM H. TALMAN,

N. B.—The above articles may be surchased privately as a whole if application be made to the auctioneers on or before 25th 4m tan.

GELBBS & WILLIAMS,

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COMMISSIONERS SALE OF FOUR
CVALUABLE TRACTS OF LAND IN ASHLAND DISTRICT, HANOVER COUNTY.—Pursuant to a decree of Hanover Circuit Court, rendered April 30, 1879, is the suit of Stanley and others,
who see, &c., vs. Wird's administrator and als., the
undersigned, special commissioners thereby appointed, will offer for sale at public asction, in front
of the store of Messrs. Cox & Leako, in the town of
Abhand, Hanoverfoundty, on THURSDAY the 14th
day of August, 1872, at 12 o'clock N., the following
parcels of REAL ESTATE of which the late Colenel william R. Wish died seized—viz.

Set. A TRACT OF 333% ACRES OF LAND, adjoining the lands of T. C. and R. Lowry, J. B. Crensha, Fanny P. Carrer, and others, and known as the
"Cond" tract. stuated near "Winn's" churck.
The BUILDINGS on this tract are very good, and
the LAND is very good indeed. There is a large
grantity of wood on this tract accessible to Kilby's
Station, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Powome railroad, shout three miles distant.

2d. A PARCEL OF WOOD-LAND, containing
from Nathaniel Cross's estate, lying on the road
from Ashland to Gilman's mile, and adjoining the
lands of Eldridge Cross and Leander Robinson and
C. R. Montgowerv.

3d. A. PARCEL OF LAND containing 114 TOMMISSIONERS SALE OF FOUR

C.R. Montgomery.

3d. A. PARCEL OF LAND containing 114
ACRES, adjoicing the lands of Dr. L. H. Cauthorn
and others, formerly owned by Baithis J. Nash, dereased.

4th. A PARCEL OF LANE, chiefly in timber and wood, situated about six miles west of Ashland, on the graded read, adjoining the lands of Jane M. Reampson, Henry Saunders, J. H. Crenshaw, J. O. Thompson, Henry Saunders, J. H. Crensiaw, J. U. Kelly, and others
Mr. Edwin Yaughan, who resides in the vicinity of these lands, will take pleasure in showing them to any person who may de-ire to examine them.
TERMS: One fourth cash, and the residue in one and two years, the purchaser to give his bond for the deferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and the title to be retained until all the purchase and the title to be retained until all the purchase.

hase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered.
WILLIAM J. LEAKE,
J. B. YOUNG, Special Commissioners. EDWIN VARIGHAN, Crier. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A SMALL COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A SMALL OF TRACT OF LAND NEAR ASHLAND, HAN-OVER COUNTY,—Pursuant to a decree of Hawover Circuit Court, rendered on the 30th of April, 1879, in the suit of "Winn's legatees vs. Winn's administrator and ats." the understimed, special commissioners, will ofter for sale at public auction, in front of the store of Messrs, Cox & Lenke, in the town of Ashkand, on THURSDAY the 14th day of August, 1879, at 12 o'clock, M., the TRACT OF LAND, containing 65 ACRES, more or less, called "Bones," and now occupied by Mr. William H. Luck, adjoining the lands of Colonet W.R. Winn's estate, Harriet Davenport, and others. There is a DWELLING and other buildings on this place necessary for a small farm. This land is about one and a half miles from Ashland. A plat of said land will be exhibited at the sale.

Terms: One third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, and the residue in one and two years; paid in cash, and the residue in one and two years;

paid in each, and the residue in one and two years; bonds to be given for the deferred payments, to bear interest from the day of sale—and the title to be retained until all the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

W. J. LEAKE,
G. P. HAW,
Special Commissioners.

EDWIN VAUGHAN, Crier. jy 21-M3W DRUGA, MEDICINES, &c.

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COMMISSIONERS SALE OF A MOST VALUABLE FARM, CONTAINING 850 ACRES, LYING IN THE COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER, ON YORK RIVER, AT CLAY-BANK WHARF.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmone, entered June 18, 1878, in the sut of William R. Rowe vs. J. S. Tower, &c., trustees, &c., we, James Neeson and Thomas G. Jackson, of the undersigned, and in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Glowcester county, entered November 20, 1878, in the suits of Lanier Brothers & Co. vs. E. A. Leavill & Co., and of James Harvey vs. Jasper C. Rowe and others, I. M. Boswell Seawell, of the undersigned, in conjunction with the said James Neeson and Thomas G. Jackson, will sell on FRIDAY, July 25, 1879, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, that TRACT OF LAND, lying in the county of Glowcester, State of Virginia, on York river, known as "Earmitage," containing on York river, known as "Kermitage," containing 350 ACRES, more or less, on the following terms-to-wit: For cash sufficient to pay the expenses of said sale

and the costs of said suits; the residue of the pur-chase money in four equal instalments at six. chase-money in four equal instalments at six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months, the credit instalments to bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from day of sale, and to be evidenced by negotiable notes; the title to be retained until all the purchase-money is paid.

JAMES NEESON, JAMES NEESON,
Special Commissoner;
THOMAS G. JACKSON,
Special Commissioner;
M. BOSWELL, SEAWELL,
Special Commissioner.

By Frank J. Sampson, Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public, corner Ninth and Hull streets,

Manchester, Va. PY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST from Heury Baugh and wife, recorded in the Hustings Court clerk's office of the city of Manchester, in Deed-Book No. 3. pare 71.1 will sell at public auction, on the premises. in Butler's addition to said city. LOTS Nos. 26 and 27. with a GOOD FRAME HOUSE thereon, at 6 o'clock P. M., on THURSDAY, July 31.1879.

TERMS: Cash. CHARLES W. TURNER, jy 19

jy 19 VALUABLE RIVER FARM FOR SALE VALUABLE RIVER FARM FOR SALE IN CAMPBELL COUNTY.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Robert Taylor to the undersigned trustees, we shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, at 12 o'clock on THURSDAY, 31st July, 1879, that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND belonging to said Taylor, containing about 700 ACRES, lying on Falling river at its insection with Staunton river, and adjoining the Ried Hill estates of the late John Henry. It has good low-grounds and excellent up-lands, and is very productive, convenient to mills, and to Staunton river, which is navigable for steamboats to the Richmond and Danville railroad. The lands are in a good state of cultivation, and the improvements, though plain, are substantial and ample. bough plain, are substantial and ample TERMS: Liberal, and made known on the day of Mr. Berkley, who resides on the place, will take Mr. Berkley, who resides on the place, who take pleasure in showing the farm to any one desiring to see it before the day of sale.

CHARLES M. BLACKFORD,

JOHN M. MILLER,

Trustees.

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1108 Main street.

RUSTEES' SALE OF VERY VALUABLE AND ATTRACTIVE FARM CALLED BLANDON, IN HENRICO COUNTY NEAR THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF RICHMOND CITY, AND ADJOINING THE NEW RESERVOIR GROUNDS AND PARK ON THE WEST.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated July 10, 1877, and recorded in the cicrk's office Henrico County Court, in D. B. 99, D. 317, default having been made in the payment of a certain note secured therein, and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, we will sell at public auction, on the premises, located as above, on FRIDAY, July 25, 1879, at 5 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY described in said deed, as fellows: Tie GLANDON FARM of P. M. Tabb, in the county of Henrico, near the city of Richmond, containing 854-5 ACRES, more or less, lying south of the old Westham turnpike, now the centinuation of Cary street, and lies just beyond and adiclining the new City Reservoir Park, and was conveyed to said P. M. Tabb by two deed—one from H. C. Page and wife October 18, 1849, and the other from Archibald Thomas and wife January 1, 1851. The improvements consist of a comfortable BRICK DWELLING, containing six or eight rooms, with the usual our-buildings, and a well of excellent water. This land is not only very valuable for farming purposes (having been kept in a high state of cultivation for a number of years), but is now considered the most destrable in that section, on account of its proximity to the public Park, which has grown in the past year or two to be the most fashior able and attractive place near the city. The PRUSTEES' SALE OF VERY VALUAhas grown in the past year or two to be the most fashior able and attractive place near the city. The grounds he beautifully, the place is healthy, and is destined to become very valuable; and this sale, alto-rether, offers more inducements for solid investment than any that has taken place in the neighbor-hood of Richmond for some time.

TERMS: Cash as to so much of the proceeds of sale as may be necessary to defray the expenses of executing the trust and to pay a note of \$4,500. TERMS: Cash as sale as may be necessary to delray the executing the trust and to pay a note of \$4.500, with interest at six per cent, from July 10, 1878. till paid; the balance upon such terms as the grantor in the deed may direct on day of sale.

ROBERT STILES, G. K. MACON,
Trustees.

Sale by FRANK D. HILL & Co., Auctioneers.

By Dickinson & Chewning,

Real Estate Agents and Agents Virginia Immigration Society, Richmond, Va. A FINE FARM FOR SALE AT AUCA TION.—At the request of the owner we will
sell at public auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY,
July 25th, at 1 o'clock P. M., a FIRST-CLASS
FARM, well improved and admirably located, containing 530 ACRES, situated in Snotsylvania
county, Va., six miles from Fredericksburg, and on
the public road leading from Fredericksburg to
Hichmond (residence of the late Judge Brooke, of
the Supreme Court of Appeals). Five hundred
acres in a fine state of cultivation; balance in original forest, It is divided into five fields, with a neverfailing stream passing through each; orchard of
four acres in full bearing; BRICK bWELLING,
containing eight rooms, with necessary closets, &c.; four acres in full bearing; BRICK bWELLING, containing eight rooms, with necessary closets, &c.; nice FRAMED COTTAGE in the yard; FOUR FRAMED HOUSES of two rooms each, for laborers; out-buildings ample and in good repair; two miles by a good road from Summit station, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad. There is an inexhaustible marl-bed on the place.

This property will be sold at a great sacrifice in order to meet some debts due by the estate of the late.

order to meet some debts due by the estate of the late to owner. Conveyances will be at Summitstation to meet persons wishing to attend the sale. TERMS: Liberal, and made known at day of sale. For further particulars apply to DICKINSON & CHEWNING. Auctioneers, Richmond, Va. to 2 0 14 18 21 6 24 67. jy 3.9. i4.18.21&24-6t

By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VERY COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VERY VALUABLE FARM ON LOWER JAMES RIVER AT AUCTION.—By virtue of decrees of the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond, entered on the 28th of September, 1878, and June 24, 1879, in the suit therein pending, under the short style of "James T. Tosh vs. St. Louis Mutail Life-Insurance Company and als." the undersigned, who was thereby appointed a special commissioner for that purpose, will sell at public auction, upon the premises, on TUESDAY, 29th July, at 12 o'clock M., the valuable FARM known as "Westbrook," containing 783 ACRES, more or less, lying in Chesterfield county, immediately on James river, and adjoining "Presque Isle."

The improvements consist of a COMFORTABLE DWELLING with six rooms and all necessary barns and out-buildings, and the land is in a bigh state of improvement. This estate is believed to be one of the best on James river.

TERMS OF SALE: \$5,000 in cash; the residue (not in excess of the amount noted below) at six and twelve months, for negotiable notes with interest added; but should the whole sale exceed it amount the expenses and costs of sale, and the sum of \$10,000 with interest from 25th September, 1878, then, as to such excess, upon such terms as the said Tosh may in writing designate on or before the day of sale—a lien to be reserved upon the property until all the purchase-money is paid.

Persons desiring to attend the sale may do so on the steamer Ariel, which leaves her wharf at Rocktets on the morning of the sale at 7:15 o'clock.

CHARLES S. STRINGFELLOW,
Special Commissioner.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctionars. je 27

NOTICE.—By virtue of a writ of fier facias issued from the clerk's office of the County Court of Giles county in the name of D. A. French, for. &c., vs. Pulaski and Giles Turnpike Company, and in my lands for collection, I will, on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1879, at 'the front door of the court-house of Giles county, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, ONE SECTION OF TEN MILES OF THE PULASKI AND GILES TURNPIKE ROAD, in said county, running from Pearisburg to near Poular Hill, which has been levied upon to satisfy said writ.

J. H. WOODRAM, D. S., for J. A. Hale, S. G. C. June 17, 1879. je 20-law90d

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BAILBOAD LINES. RICHMOND, YORK BIVER AND CHESPRARE SCHEDULE OF TRAINS, TAKING EFFECT APRIL 2, 1879

THROUGH PASSENGER.

3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THURS DAY, and SATURDAY. Connects at West Point with stramer Havana for all points on York river and Baltimore. Arrives in Baltimore at 8 A M.; connects with rail-lines for Wash ington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and all western points. Connect at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

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at West Point for river landings, Baltimore, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Darville railroad, Richmond
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